should jesiously guard and keep.

White we condemn the cause and deprecate the result we can not but congratulate our business community on the manifesty of feeling and action that has been shown by them even at much sacrifice; for there is much at stake, not only in liberty of speech, protection of business and social interests but the independence of

It is a well know fact that investments are the barom eters of every land not only in a commercial but political sense, and to lojure the one tends to rain the other. This has been shown to us stready in the depreciated values of Real Estate recently sold at auction here, and the reported action by the Angle-California Bank, of fan Francisco, in refusing a loan, to this Government for immigration purposes that had been arranged for simply on the "want of confidence" movement that was pending in the Legislature on the departure of the last mail eteamer. If such action is taken on rumored grounds it shows what is to be expected when more arbitrary ones since accomplished are fully known. It to for these principles now seriogaly at stake that our community have been, are now, and intend yet to be the defenders of Hawail's true interest, in which this

tournal will be a fearless exponent. ready under way is concerned and we hope the dark cloud of uncertainty that hangs over our fair isles will soon be dispelled, lest the improvements yet in contem-plation fall of being undertaken.

Schooner Honors has at last found a purchaser in A. F. Cooke, who will add her to his fleet of coasters unde The brig Nicholaus offered at auction on Saturday

last had no bidder and was withdrawn. "Stone House," the residence of Mrs Armstrong—at the head of Richard street, was disposed of this week at private sale to the Catholic Mission. Receipts of Sugar for the week ending Friday Sept.

2d, 6138 pkgs-about 735,960 pounds. 2d, 4:33 pkgs—about 735,950 pounds.

Scauss—Sales the past week have been 178 hhds. Clearingon, and 50 do Porto Rico, good refining, at 7 13-10 cents 315 do Trinidad, Cuba, on a basis of 7 11-16 for fair refining; 522 do Clearinggos on a basis of 7 13-16 for good fair refining; 132 do Porto Rico, 75, 2,519 bakts. Java at Saction, 8:15-100; 15,250 mats extra superior Manila, test about 87.7,75; and 85 do Porto Rico, inferior, 64. Included in stock are 1,104 hhds. Melado; receipts, 1192 tons on refiner's account.

The above is from the N. F. Shipping List of Aug. We are told that under the contracts by which most o our supars are sold, sugars test 87°; at the last quoted Manila basis say \$6.79 would bring \$6.17, yee they sell in New York at \$7.38. It would also seem that the as sumption of 920 for a standard of extra superior Manila is sgainst our planters, being 50 above that given as the standard of such angar in the above quotation. It is well known that after sugar gets above 90° each degree above that adds much to its intrinsic value, and to base the value of Island sugars on that of Ex. Sup. Manila and then claim a standard of 92° is simply, if the above quotation of 870 be correct, deducting five eighths of a cent from the accepted standard value, or at least fail ing to add five eighths of a cent as should be to equalize the values. These views may be open to criticism; if so we should be glad to get correct information on the

Respecting the mooted prospects of New York as a desirable and more profitable market for our sugars, put forth several weeks since, and in reply to the P. C. Advertiser's article thereon, of July 31st., the weekly Alla of August 14th, has the following:

After of August 14th, has the following:

"A sense of justice would prompt us to extend to the matched against the power of the "San Francisco refiners," as is alleged. There are, however, several realizable of the matched against the power of the best of the sound and the prompt us to extend to the matched against the power of the best on no and allowed in opposition to the mode of relief suggested by the Advertiser. Primarily the Hawaiian Freaty of Reciprocity was intended as an incentive to trade on the Pacific Coast, and, virtually a measure of relief for the Hawaiian Islands. Both objects have been accomplished. The export trade of San Francisco has been materially increased, and Hawaiian interests have been put on a Sourishing basis through the same means. Undouotedly great gains have inured to the San Francisco refiners, but their capital has been freely expended in bringing about the results so favorable to the Hawaiians, and the merchants and shippers of San Francisco. It is natural that competition should be as sharp in the Hawaiian sugar trade as in other departments of trade. This will be the more readily understood when it is taken into consideration that prices here have to be kept down to a limit which will effectually exclude refined sugars from the Eastern States. Then as to the San Francisco orefners dictating their own terms, we have understood that the prices of Hawaiian sugar were adjusted on the basis of the ruling rates for Manila, It should be father understood that nearly all the opposition of any consequence to the passage of the Hawaiian Freaty came from the Southnearly all the opposition of any consequence to passage of the Hawaiian Treaty came from the So ern engar and rice planters. And it is undoubt cise more liberality in their purchases. Probably the most efficient way in which to lest the matter would be for the Hawaliaus to invite competition in the Islands for the Hawalians to invite competition in the Islands between representatives of Eastern and San Francisco refiners.

heart bio Shipping Items,

The schooner Leo arrived at San Francisco Aug. 9th, from Ounalaska, and brought news of the whaling fleet dalgo, 200 barrels whale oil; bark Francis Palmer, 250 barrels walrus; bark Pacific, 300 barrels walrus; brig Tropic Bird, 150 barrels sperm oil, 200 barrels whale oil, 100 barrels wairus; steam whaler Mary and Ellen, 100 barrels whale cit, 150 barrels waltus; bark Rainbow, 200 barrels whale cit, 160 barrels waltus.

The entire feet had taken but nineteen whales for

the reason up to July 7th. The bark Coral had been within a short distance of Point Hope, but was compelied to return on account of ice.

Dr. Merritt's yacht Caseo arrived at San Francisco

August 12th, thirty-two days from Tahiti, after a pleas-

ant and fine weather passage.

The bark Lady Lampson was to leave San Francisco the day after the stmr. C. R. Bishop, with a full cargo for this port, to be followed in two days by the Eureka, Bark D. C. Murray safled from San Francisco Aug. 14. with a cargo valued at \$19,000.

The new brig Consecto brought a varied cargo valued at \$43,000.

The new stmr. C. R. Bishop, for the Kunai coasting at \$41,0%.

The new stmr. C. R. Bishop, for the Kunai coasting route, brought a small cargo of value.

Schooner Claus Spreckels will get off to-day for San Francisco, taking a mail.

Steamer City of New York will be due here on Monday next from San Francisco with dates to the 30th uit., en route for the Colomies.

ived over when the C. R. Bishop left, the former D and he latter IS days out. The Catherine Sudden would return to this from

EXPORTS.

For Port Townsend, per Grace Roberts, Aug. 30th—2 coils et his cope. For, value, \$40.

For San Francisco, per Zenlandin, Aug 30—004,401 lbs sugar, 18,150 lbs wood, 1850 per gout skins, 25 pkgs better leaves, 2 pkgs coin 36,300, 1855 buchs bananas, 1 refrigerator. Dom value, \$47,327.57; foreign, \$6,350.

INCOMPARAGE SIN WATCHES fariane 4 Co. 100 sacks potatoes. 40 sacks oats, 40 co. 7 cope, Order, 20 page Squere, 20 up oats, 12 sks potatoe a plante. In transft, 1413 pkg.

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4 Sum Mokolli, Lorange, from Hana.
Simr Klianea Hou, Sears, from Kahulul.
Stimr Jas Makee, Blake, from Kabulul.

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PASSENGERS.

From Australia, per Zealandia, August 20 - TB Taylor, Purvis. Dr Vinchery, and 26 strangers From Australia, per Zealandia, August 39.—T B Taylor, I Purvis, Dr Vincherg, and Stetecarage.
For San Francisco, per Zealandis, Aug 59.—Mrs. Herver and maid, Mrs. Bartlett, W T Brigham, J F Cotton, C B Cotton, Dr A. C Wight, Dr J Thomas, S C Armetrong, B Carrweight, Mrs. L A Brownell, W C Parke, Miss Sarah King, S Magnin, G F Wells, C C Moreno, R Beyd, R Wilcox, J Booth, M as E Smith, Mrs Otto, S A Bowley, J T Waterbouse and wife, R Dimond, Miss Judd and servant, Miss Lamb, Miss Wilder, H & Gibson, Miss stella Bickie, Mr Harley, Mr Wilson, Mr Housman, B Bogner, C Tisalisen, W C Colliban, A D Pierre, Miss Sourley, Ah Lan, J Medade, Ah Wat, F Sherrett, C B larrett, H Bradley, R Wiggeston, W Paylor, R & McLean, Morgan, A D Catweight, W Gross.
From San Francisco, per C R Blahon, August 20.—S. S. From San Francisco, per C R Blahop, August 30-8 S audshirt, J E Shipherd, Ah Soo. Prom San Francisco, per Consuelo, Aug 31—S Ledere M V Hundley, J B Smith, J A Coney, S Guillver, Schinsel, J M Soloe, C D Hinckley, J Hutchinson,

For Eureka, per Monitor, Sept 1—F Brasch.
From Kahulul, per Kliaues Hou, Sept 4—W D Bamber, G W Norton, F A Robinson, Jas Sanders, Mr Carter, G Turner, Dr. J M Whitney, wife & child, Mrs Wood, Prof W D Alexander & 2 sons, and about 57 deck.

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It is intended to publish this paper every Saturday, as a medium of free interchange of ideas amongst all classes of residents in these Islands, native or foreign, subject or sojourner We purpose to act in a thoroughly liberal and impartial manner, to admit arguments on both sides of questions that may be at issue, to judge each solely on its merits. We shall not support or condemn a Ministry because it is composed of these or those individuals, but simply by its deeds and the feelings aroused in the opinion of the intelligent public as to the fitness of the men, and the probable results of

their action. With regard to our contemporaries, we hold ourselves perfectly independent, and will criticise, support or condemn their opinions, as we hope they will do ours, with candor and courtesy. We therefore invite free expression of opinion from all. It is not to that of late a general feeling of insecurity and uncertainty as to "what next" has taken the place of the exhibitating confidence which preceded the dismissal of the late Ministry We desire to give means of making known public feeling on this as well as on other matters, that the question " How came we into?" and "How can we best get out of?" the scrape in which every one admits that we find ourselves. Not only do we propose to venti late comparatively temporary matters but hope to fill our pages with discussion on such per-

manent questions as the maintenance of the Bark Coral, 200 barrels walrus; schooner Alaska, 750 Independence of the Kingdom, the perpetuabarrels walrus; bark Dawn 50 barrels walrus; brig Hi- tion and elevation of the Hawaiian race, the judicious, that is the cautious and vet where necessary, liberal expenditure of public revenue, the most advantageous form of raising that revenue, the thousand questions that are constantly offering themselves for solution in this as in any other progressive community

We invite the remarks and suggestions o planters, practical and speculative, and shall gladly give publicity to ideas which tend to wards improvements or amendment, agricultural, fiscal or mechanical.

Shippers and shipping, public works, and private enterprise will all find room for notice. In short we trust to help forward the work of PROGRESS and IMPROVEMENT.

His Majesty Kalakaua The position of His Majesty for the past few weeks is one requiring his personal considertion as well as that of Hawaiian citizens and residents. It is probable that an intelligen and impartial examination of the situation by him, if this were posssible, would lead him t the conclusion that there is no existing reason why he should depart from the methods of administering the government which have been astablished and prosecuted with so much success by his predecessors, no reason why he should alienate his subjects and weaken his own position by the appointment of Ministers who are notoriously without the confidence of the community, and by seeking to advance and foster alien interests to the detriment of Hawaiian's interests, no reason why he should cause citizens of foreign countries, whose chief interests are here, to feel dissatisfied with the government, and that protection to their property and pursuits is insufficiently guaranteed and no reason to shake his own standing as a Sovereign in the brotherhood of nations by course of conduct which fails to show an intelligent appreciation of his responsibility as a constitutional ruler governing through constitutional Ministers. It is for the King to see for himself that those who advise and lead him in these experimental directions are both disloyal to him and to his country ! if he cannot see it, no one can tell him. Business men while to act the part of an intelligent trustee of national resources and guard them from waste, instead of blindly and recklessly sacriacing them to injurious changes or trying to

hypothecate them in ruinous loans against the feeling of the whole country.

No Bawaiian ruler since Kamehameha the

winning honor and renown in the strengthening of the Kingdom, in the harmonious rebuilding of the Hawaiian race of the future, and in the rapid and brilliant development of the rosources of the country, but as yet this opportunity has not been intelligently appreciated, and the fitting work for the high place which destiny has given to His Majesty remains

Ir seems that a persistent and organized and a not altogether untraceable effort is being runde throughout this kingdom to lead the natives to believe that the existing state of discomfort, (to put it mildly) in the body politic, is due to the action of a few foreign residents of Honolulu who are stirring up discontent to further their own interests. No greater mistake can be made, no more fatal error propagated. Property owners it is true are uneasy, and of them a large portion are foreigners, but they so far from gaining, are losing daily by deprogration of estate, and hindrance to business generated solely by the unprecedented and apparently objectless manner in which the most important officials are futile as iniquitous! discarded and replaced by (certainly in one instance) a personage who cannot be more accurately described than by the phrase "nobody knows whom."

So far from seeking to excite upeasiness, the foreign residents of Honolulu have sought to counts of the meetings recently held in this city, and by the correspondence furnished to the Pages from the rest of the kingdom.

It is the foreigner directly, and the native indirectly, who both together suffer from the existing state of affairs, and HE, be he whomsoever he may, who attempts to represent their interests as antagonistic or in any way at variance, or even strives to show that opinions as well as interests, native and foreign are not in the same scale is the worst nemy of the Hawaiian kingdom.

THE question has been asked, very directly, are we, or are we not free of Mr. Moreno?

We are informed that this personage stated to a prominent citizen of this town, a few hours before he left, that he would be back here in a short time to be re-installed as a Cabinet Minister, Mr. Moreno also stated that though ostensibly dismissed from the Foreign Office, he was nevertheless still the King's

As to the question asked, are we free of Mr. Moreno? we fear we must answer regretfully tween the whiteskins and the redskins. In those but very positively-No ice are not. It is quite true that the individual in question has left the kingdom, but it is equally true that he The foreigner looked upon the native in the light has left in a quasi-official position. The fact of a brother; he wested him well, and gave him ant was acquitted, but only after a most thor a large grant of public money, that he has the authorized charge of Hawaiian youths, (one a man of six and twenty or upwards, and a member of the late legislature, who nevertheless needs a foreign education,) binds together the names of Moreno and Hawaii and confer upon this man a representative character such as cannot well be repudiated.

Wherever this man, and these pupils, go the credit of the Hawaiian government is pledged as surely, though perhaps not so safely, as on the character of the Hawaiian representatives in Washington or elsewhere. We sincerely hope that the government may be informed from time to time as to the progress and prospects of the pupils and as to the disbursement of the money, and we further hope that this information when received may be duly made public according to constitutional usage.

Another strange manifesto comes out in to-day's Ko Hawaii Pac Aina, it bears a strong family likeness to that which was handed about in the streets Aug. 21st, but its direction is still more distinctly vicious. gretted." The writer then goes on :] Kanaka versus Haole is the key note of day the foreigners have been the trusted been reserved for the present reign to see attempts made to set the two races in anserved the kingdom from anarchy? Who saved the Capital from riot and perhaps destruction? The friendly officers of the foreign men-of-war then in this port. We may depend upon it that should a similar state of affairs recur as seems to be the object of this writer to bring about, foreign officials will take good care to protect the lives and interests of their fellow countrymen, but will not lift a finger to preserve a justly despised government from a well earned fate.

Suppose, and the supposition does not need any very extraordinary gifts of vatied to tax her colonies without their own sanction, they being practically unrepre-

well nigh a contury. this question was not or dreamed of, and the

foreign teachers, to entertain seriously such | the least, and political evils are often measurunworthy notions. No more gross untruth could be put on paper than that in these days the liawaiian is regarded as a mere slave despised and degraded! Has this incendiary writer visited the House of Assembly ? has be ever seen the well dressed, well-to-do, happy looking families trooping into and out of the various places of worship, each choosing for himself which church he will frequent, deciding for himself whether he will hear a native or a foreign preacher? Has he ever seen the firemen, all nationalities literally "pulling together ?" Then who is it who attempts to let loose the destructive dogs of race animosity, no friend to either. We venture towards one another, and further we warn this would-be mischief-maker that his attempts to raise up internal strife will be as

The following is a translation of a portion of the article in the native paper referred to:

"During the last few days, and up to the presen time, there is excitement among a certain portion of the population of our beloved land, with loud allay it, as may be seen in the published ac- and bitter talk, concerning the great principles closely affecting the standing of the Hawaiiar government, its King, its Constitution and Laws and its native people

The King has recently appointed a new Minis ry, and opposition has arisen against them on the part of certain foreigners, who say-" The result will be a large immigration of Chinese, and they are a bad people." Who first sent and brought Chinese here? who opened the door for them to some? who persuaded them to come, to the number of thousands? By no means the native Hawaiians, but the children of Hawaii's adoption, the foreigners! wherefore? Because they diverted their eyes from the evil that might result, and saw only the shining of the dollar, their god whom they worship, for their own selfish personal ends! and to-day, they all cry out with a loud voice The Chinaman is an evil; don't bring him here!" Thus, having first filled the country with the Chinese; thus having introduced the death, they declare its nature. It is like giving a man a dose of poison and then hypocritically bewailing him, in order to conceal the murder. "Kansaamsha Hi. exhibited his trust in and

aloha for foreigners, and more in his giving the control of government to Dr. Judd, in whom he had the utmost confidence. Truly so; but in those days there was a reciprocal feeling of aloha bedays the foreigner regarded the rights and the privileges of the Hawanan and of his country. They enlightenment and progress, how is it? Can the two eras be compared? In no degree whatever. The native Hawaiian is regarded as a mere slave. He is despised and degraded. Dr. Judd and others, high in office, went on the same road with the humble Hawaffan-a proof of their love-but they are gone. and, who takes their place to give the sign of love? None whatever. Not a single one is to be found-except the old residents of the country, such as Jas. I. Dowsett, H. L. Sheldon, George Hardy and others, those old residents, are counted among true Hawaiians. In the days of Kauikeaouli, "the well beloved," the sympathies and the care of the foreigner were bestowed upon his red-skinned brother: but in these days of Caulilua [one of the names of His present Majasty]-God save him-the cares of the foreigner are own end. That is the truth, fairly set forth; and would testify to the truth of this. Where are their descendants? Where is their voice?

[Allusion is then made to the recent address of Jen. Armstrong, from which quotations are made | Secession, he arrived by dint of merit at th with the comment: "These words are to be re-

"Truly great surprise and excitement has been this most evil paragraph. From the time caused among the red-skinned Hawanians by the to benefit the newly freed slaves, and to fi of KAMEHAMEHA THE FIRST and his friend given expression to talk calculated to disturb the them for the franchise granted to them. There and counsellor John Young to the present peace; apparently the Hawaiian heart has sudhe has been spending his time and abilitie denly throbbed, it has suddenly awakened out of its quiet sense of long security : Hawaii is filled advisers of Hawaiian sovereigns. It has with great amazement to listen to the severe and bitter words of her adopted children-those whom she has received as a mother, saying-"Come, you shall be welcome, here is food, eat and be filled; the Islands and every where made his mark, tagonism. And regarding the present here is bedding sleep; here is the house, live reign, who put His Majesty Kalakaua on the throne !-- not the natives. Who pre- her, then she thinks of her own generosity. She thinks of her feeding them and caring for them when they came wandering hither, and when they had obtained their own desires, when they had grown large and well-filled, behold that was the me when they should rise up against her with the desire to take even the last remnant belonging to her own children-the little morsel yet remaining from their greedy clutch !" [Closes with a translation from some passage of the poet Burns.]

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Mongolian element in this city is increasing so fast that it will erelong be necessary to issue a newspaper in the Chinese language. Some printing indeed, has already been done on engraved blocks-one a notification from Hollister's Soda Manufactory, recination, suppose we say that the present quiring the return of empty bottles; and the universal distrust, aye disgust, at the ad- last, a circular from Fire Marshal McGuire, ministration of public affairs spreads up- informing our Celestial fellow-citizens as to wards from the Cabinet to the Crown? the rules and regulations of his department. Even that Divinity which doth hedge a This was engraved on wood by Akana, the King has not always served to protect a chinese policeman, and 500 copies were printed from the block. It would be a good idea sovereign from the righteons indignation of a people. Obnoxious ministers have

M. C. A., for instance—to send to Hongkong been over and over again driven out of jor a lot of Chinese types and a printer, and place by the weight of public opinion. Of start a paper in that language, to be issued monarchs, what became of Charles I. ? say once a month. As things are now, the James II. of England? what befell Louis great mass of these people, who are so numer-XVI. ? Napoleon Buonaparte ? Charles X.? ous among us and whose numbers are con-Louis Phillips and Louis Napoleon of stantly increasing, are necessarily quite ig-France? Whither went Strafford, Land and norant of everything about which the rest of Bolingbroke? What was the result of the us are interested or concerned -except "the "Stamp Act" by which England attempts that.

WE invite special attention to the account of the absorption of the Society and outlying Apart from unconstitutional action we Islands by the French Republic, which will must most emphatically beg attention to the mad, suicidal policy of trying to arouse distrust and hatred between the two great branches of the human family, the Poly. branches of the human family, the Poly-nesian and the Caucausian, who have been Britain has the Fiji and has recently added to living here in harmony, and without any them the comparatively remote Island of Rotaint of mutual discrust or suspicion for tumah, whence came our best immigrants by well nigh a century.

Who was Judd? Who was Wyllis? the first voyage of the "Stocmbird," but now of course no longer a recruiting ground for Under the dynasty of the Kamehamehas. Hawaii. More then one great power is nibbling at Sames and why? these so called kingkingdom grew and flourished. Even now indeed the idea of discord however sown and nurtured is looked down upon with enspicion by all intelligent natives; and indeed the natives of the present generation are too enlightened, thanks to their Amongst a variety of evils men strive to choose

ed by their duration, remedies short and sharp are often applied and a prolonged state of tenaion cannot be borne by any community.

A British cabinet was once described as

composed of the " Great Untriedities" though under the leadership of the greatest living statesmen and in the service of the most conscientiously constitutional sovereign the world's history has to show. Here, we have a ministry of very insignificant untriedities. under the leadership of no one at all in particular. We do not know, carnot imagine, what may be recognizable in the hitherto career of the present ministers to justify their nomination to their respective posts. Whence has the Minister of Pinance his knowledge of his business? When or where did the Minister of Interior and Poreign Affairs evince his fitness to say that there never was a time when for such important posts? Such appointments native and foreigner were better disposed as these are very grave public matters and we rejoice in seeing them attract very grave public notice, and thoroughly agree in the universal condemnation they have met with from all sections of the community.

THE Board of Immigration I as, during the past year, gone quite extensively into the business of procuring laborers and immigrants from the South Pacific Islands. The late Ministry, one of whom was ex-officio President of the Board, believed in thoroughly testing the theory that the declining native race of Hawail can be recuperated by the liberal introduction of these cognate races of Oceanica, Consequently a good deal of money has been expended in the purchase of vessels and the fitting out of expeditions to procure this class of immigrants. Notwithstanding the many and evident drawbacks to the scheme, it has been viewed with favor generally, and the new immigrants have done as well on the whole as could fairly have been expected. The experiment however cannot yet be pronounced a perfect success. The government has a delicate responsibility as to the treatment of these uncivilized newcomers, in regard to which the eyes of the civilized world are upon us. The newcomers must be the special wards of the government, and their rights in every particular must be jealously watched and protected. Otherwise we may some day see our South Sea Immigration scheme brough to a sudden and ignominious end.

We have been led to these reflections from reading, in a late number of the Fiji Times, a lengthy account (no less than twelve col imns) of the trial in the Supreme Court that Colony of the overseer of an Estate s Sava Sava Bay, charged with the manslaughte of a "labor boy." It is true that the defend friendly assistance. But in these days, this era of | ough and exhaustive trial, the verdict havin this "rider": "We desire to express ou strong reprobation of the act of the defendan n kicking even once his Polynesian laborer. Recently, a Polynesian laborer was shot an

killed by an overseer on a plantation in Kan Hawaii. A coroner's jury, presided over b the Sheriff, returned a verdict-after a verbrief inquiry-of justifiable homicide. Mar the difference between the procedure in the British Colony of Fiji and in Hawaii nei! Th affair at Kau occurred after the late Minis

Among the passengers who sailed hence by the Zealandia was one to whom above al others we desire to call attention, Generafor property, and he regards mostly his own pock- Armstrong, the son of one of the old, old mis ets. The extent of his regard for the Hawaiian isto sionary families here, a man born and educa wring from him the last drop of good that can be | ted (primarily) here, a man who has distin guished himself most notably in war and if Dr. Judd and his associates were now alive they peace, has gone away. Would to God that w had such men here, as he,-rising rapid! through the ranks of the hastily called fort U. S. volunteers in the agony of the war elevated rank of General officer. The wa ended; General Armstrong sought no place o emolument, but set his energetic spirit to worl. and not without most notable result. He came down here on a visit to his mother, his old school, and any old schoolmates who may remain; but not only this, he travelled through not only as a strong, able out-of-door soldier but as a Christian civilizer. We have not time or space to remark in detail on the very admirable address delivered by General Armstrong recently at the Lyceum, but can confidently recommend it as most worthy of study by every one in the community. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Armstrong, the General's mother, has been visited by an affliction amount-ing to almost total loss of sight; we carnestly hope that the ailment may prove only tem-porary.

Waltham Watches. [From the Sydney Daily Telegraph, June 28, 1880.]
The Waltham Watch Company have been awarded the only gold medal given for watches at the Sydney International Exhibition, and are the only exhibitors in any class from the United States who have received this

M. McINERNY.
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Ma, James Dopp would respectfully inform the public generally that, having made arrangements with the Hoa. U. H. Judd for the lease of a suitable beach lot at Wat-

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